

The Delta Phi Delta plans to have one entertainment each quarter. The type of party will be decided on when the first three officers attend Retreat at Natchez, Miss., on October 9, 1948.



THE VOLETTE

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THANK YOU, MR. KROLL

Do you ever get a chance to spend a little time and work on something that is not just a job, but a hobby? The Volette? It is a hobby that costs you time and energy, but it is a hobby that is worth it.

A letter from Mr. M. Kroll, who has sponsored the Volette for the past few years, has been received. Mr. Kroll has been a very helpful and generous contributor. His letter was so kind and encouraging that it was soon forgotten by the Volette staff. His experience as a faculty advisor is a great help to the Volette staff.

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BOYS?

It is the fact of life that the boy to girl ratio, it seems to me, is not a very happy one. The boys are primarily designed to be the "strong arm" of the girls, several girls (some of them) have been seen on the side of the gym while a boy stands by, looking on. They have just stood around the wall and talked, then they complain of the girl shortage.

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Club Activities On Junior College Campus

The Junior College Club is perhaps the most well-known club on the campus. It was organized in the year 1940-41, and its members are high school graduates and junior college students who are interested in public speaking. The members study plays, orations, and panel discussions, which they then present before such local and out-of-town audiences as high schools, churches, and civic organizations. Last year a number of the Forum Club members appeared in the regular college broadcasts over station WENK through our studio located in the gymnasium. Awards are given members at the end of the year.

The Home Economics Club does the same for the women as the Ag and Engineering Clubs do for the men. It was organized in 1927 and all students taking home economics are eligible. The Club also belongs to both the state and national organizations. The purposes of the Club are to promote friendliness, to help its members in preparing for professional and home life, to develop personal ability and social power, and to contribute to the social life of the college.

The International Relations Club is one of the most serious and worthy of clubs having as its purpose the study of existing political, economic, and social conditions in all countries, such as knowledge and understanding of the Club believes will be a much more helpful understanding of the basic principles of international conduct and countering the forces of world peace. This Club is under the auspices of the College Employment for International Peace. It meets once every two weeks and all interested students are eligible for membership.

Another highly worthwhile club is the Student Christian Association. The Club's purpose is to promote Christian life among the students and all who are in sympathy with this aim are eligible. Meetings are held every two weeks at which local and out-of-town speakers often appear, adding interest and inspiration to them.

College Gets Title To Temporary Housing

On September 1 the Junior College received title to EPMA housing on the campus. Trailers, apartments, cottages, and the men's dormitory. Some slight changes in administration are contemplated. Mr. Russell Duncan will supervise all temporary housing. Applicants for accommodations by married and single students, on the campus and in town, should be directed to him.

What's What In The Library

Though occasional visitors to the library these days are often frantic freshmen wildly searching for a book, not just any book but a specific book which has suddenly become "required" reading, the search for it need not become an ordeal. Such is the point Miss Josephine Sullivan emphasized in an interview with your reporter. The library is like a department store; it is organized systematically in a planned arrangement. Acquaintance with the fundamental set-up will make the locating of materials an easy process.

We librarians, Miss Sullivan went on, "are eager to help students in finding the solutions to their problems and to teach them to be able to enter a library with a knowledge of how to use its many facilities. During library hours there is always at least one professional librarian available for any assistance students may need. Questions are carefully considered and answered. No question is regarded too simple or too deep for consideration. The purpose of the library and its staff is to aid you as fully as possible in your college work. The library clerks and student workers do their part by checking and stamping books for you and in doing the necessary routine work so that you may be served efficiently."

Here are a few sign posts to follow and some short cuts to effective library use as given by Miss Sullivan. Just as an index is a guide to the contents of a book, so the card catalog is a guide to the contents of the library. It is used as you would use a telephone directory or a dictionary. In the center of the reading room is located this helpful tool, and nearby are several enlightening little pamphlets which, if read, will unlock the mysteries of the catalog. The library staff stands ready to clarify any unsolved explanation or seemingly curious fact of the card catalog.

In addition to these helps, Miss Sullivan told me, you will find posters and bulletin boards in various parts of the library. The unit on "How to use the Library" will prove very convenient and helpful. In each stack room there are signs to guide you in locating certain classes of books. These stacks are open for browsing and books may be removed for reading in the library. Any book on the shelves except reference books may be checked out at the circulation desk and kept for a two weeks' loan.

In the reading room current magazines, as well as bound ones, are arranged on open shelves; they are to be used only in the library. Here also reference books are available for use in finding ready reference questions and detailed book questions. A very usable booklet illustrating the use of time-savers is on display among the periodical indexes. A peep into this booklet will prove most interesting. The reserve book room contains groups of books that are especially helpful in certain courses. They are arranged alphabetically by course number for your convenience.

The library staff includes: Miss Mary Vick Burrey, librarian; Miss Mary Ellis Hall, cataloger; and Miss Josephine Sullivan, reference and circulation. Clerk-typists are Mrs. Ed Taylor and Mrs. Rex Dunn. Student helpers are Carrie Jean Cates, Carline Fuqua, Martha Hill, Juanita Miles, Stratton Duncan, and Mae Welch.

It is this reporter's hope that this interview with Miss Sullivan will enable all students and especially the freshmen to use the library more satisfactorily in the weeks ahead. Marguerite Dial.

The Wherefore's Of Cheating

Cheating on exams is a subject that comes up every year and continues until school is out in the summer. We think this is fitting time for a serious reading of the following editorial, taken from the Bucknellian, student paper of Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa. "The story is told about a professor who knew that two of his students were consistently cheating. Not wishing to embarrass them publicly, he announced that he was aware of the practice, but would not give out the names. Instead he wanted to meet with these students privately in his office to discuss the matter. Upon his arrival at the office he was amazed to find not two but twelve worried and anxious students awaiting him.

"Of course the story has its humorous angle, but there is also a more serious side. Cheating can be a definite problem. "There have been times when students, upon proof of their guilt of plagiarism or examination cheating, have been dropped from a course as failures. It is also said that some of them complain that the punishment is unfair in that others are also cheating and they just happened to get caught. "For this reason it is good for students themselves to want to do

Aerial View of U. T. Junior College Campus and Buildings



something about eliminating or reducing cheating. Evidently an attitude, perhaps all too prevalent, has sprung up that cheating is a game being played upon the professors.

"If this is true, it is no wonder that those caught give the excuse that others are doing it, and why should they be singled out as examples.

"One student, expressing an opinion about cheating, stated that in high school such practices were minimized through social pressure and other means, but since entry into college, this person had discovered that no such pressure was at hand. In fact, according to this student, some students bragged about their 'accomplishments' and were not at all ashamed.

"Some teachers, when asked about this situation, maintained that they were in favor of giving tests under the honor system... but did not dare at present. They know that cheating goes on and dare not trust an entire class because of certain persons in it. They feel that the classes are punishing themselves by not acting against offenders who ruin a chance to be treated like mature persons.

"Not only can action by students be very effective, it can get results without use of action considered too drastic. Some schools find it necessary to mete out severe penalties.

"At Michigan, for example, all students found guilty of plagiarism or examination cheating are immediately expelled... and the school announcements published daily in the college newspaper carry these students' names with the reason for their expulsion. It is put in black and white for all students, alumni, and anyone else who reads the paper to know.

"This kind of action need not be carried out here. Before the day might come when students find the 'axe' hanging heavy over their heads they could do something about it. Not only that, if such action would begin, how many would be affected with major penalties for minor offenses in the beginning when all cheaters would be treated alike?

"Aside from the threat of punishment by the school, there is another consideration. If these persons are not shown their mistakes, are they to blame for any loose moral attitudes carried over into later life? Would you blame

BOYS! SHE CAN SEW

On Friday, October 9, Miss Martha Hill, who hails from Paris, Tenn., and stays in Reed Hall, will take a trip to Knoxville, Tenn. That alone would be news, but the reason for our particular interest in Miss Hill is why she is going. She will take a dress made by her to enter in the State 4-H Club Dress Review to be held at that time in either the Home Economics Building at U. T. or in one of the hotels of Knoxville.

The dress that is to be entered in the contest was made well enough to win first prize in the district 4-H Club Contest held in Jackson last March. (If anyone

them later for moral laxity which you tolerate now?

"We still believe that a good proportion of the student body is mature... but either there are not enough or they have not unified to discourage cheating. We think we can do it."

thinks it is easy to sew just try matching irregular plaids. It can really give you a pain in the neck.) As her prize, Miss Hill won this trip to Knoxville with all expenses paid.

Miss Jeanette Crawford, Home Demonstration Agent in Henry County, will accompany Miss Hill on her trip. They will go in Miss Crawford's car. Their activities while in Knoxville will consist of a luncheon after the dress review, and a trip to Shields-Watkins Stadium to see the football game between Tennessee and Chattanooga. The two young ladies will start home Sunday morning.

By the way, Martha attended a similar meeting in Nashville last year. The dress she entered in that contest came out with second honors. This time we hope she will come out the winner and receive top honors, although second place is not so bad. Martha no doubt likes it so well here at UTJC that she will hate to leave, even for that nice trip.

The moon was yellow, The lane was bright, As she turned to me in the autumn night.

Her every gesture, every glance Gave me a hint that she craved romance.

I stammered, stuttered, and time went by, The moon was yellow— And so was I.

Good luck, Martha, we are all betting on you.

P. S. For those who might be interested, Martha is a very pretty brunette with large brown eyes. She is that nice height of 5' 7". Mae Welch

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## I LIKE IT

Who ever you are, where ever you may be, when you come to the South, come to Tennessee.

While the train was pulling away from the Clarksville station, Clarksville, Tennessee, an elderly man entered the coach in which I was riding. Asking if I would mind his sitting next to me, I replied, "No," and was very glad to have company since I had been alone most of the trip from Massachusetts. From the conversation he had with the other men sitting in front of us I gathered he worked on the railroad and was just going to work. When he finished conversing with his friends, I asked him if it would be long before we arrived in McKenzie? "About two hours," he replied slowly in a soft voice to which I was not accustomed. "You're a stranger in these parts, aren't you?" he said looking me over. I admitted I had never been in Tennessee before. He then replied, "I thought so, could tell by your accent. What part you headed for?" the old man asked with interest. I answered, "Martin, to enter the University of Tennessee Junior College."

Well, the conversation which

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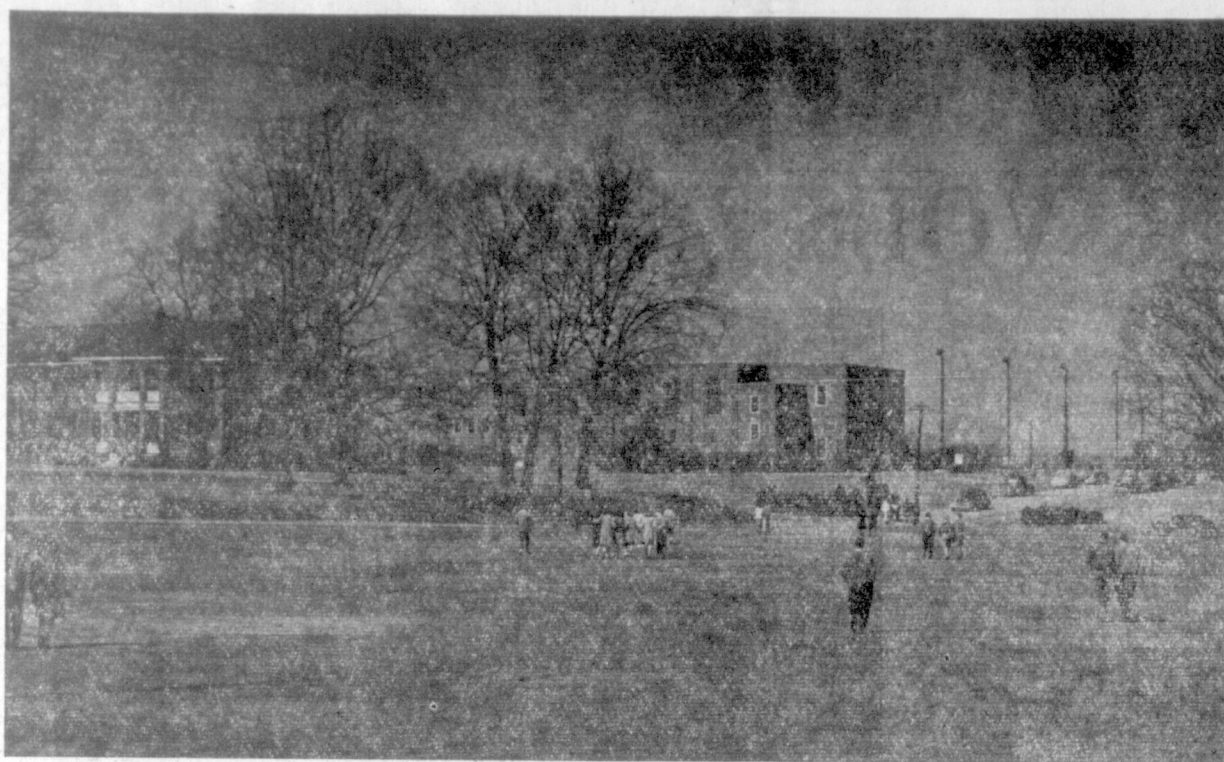
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Familiar Scenes on U. T. Junior College Campus

ensued was one I shall never forget. I was so absorbed in everything he was saying that I was sorry we had to part so soon. He was so nice to me, a perfect stranger, that I thought perhaps it was just coincidence that we met. I thought the majority of people wouldn't be too friendly, but after I reached the campus and began to register, I met some of the teachers, some of the students, and some of the townspeople; and I now know that it was no coincidence but a fact that the people in Tennessee are swell.

—Winthrop Gutmann

## New Orientation Program A Success

The first of a new type of Orientation program was presented at the first of this year to better acquaint the freshmen with the activities of the Junior College, thus helping them to become adjusted to college life. About two hundred and fifty freshmen assembled at the dining hall Monday morning, September 27, and there Mr. Campbell, who directed the program, divided the new students into four groups, placing two sophomores with each group. The sophomores acted as guides, leading the students around the campus to the different buildings.

Group A was led to the science building where Mr. Campbell explained the school mechanics. Each student had been given a handbook containing a map of the campus and floor-plans of all the buildings. This handbook was studied and the new students soon learned what classes meet in each building. This group was then taken to Room 22 in the I. A. Building. Here Mr. Knepp, faculty advisor to All Students Clubs, explained how the clubs and organizations on the campus offered leadership training as well as personal pleasure from working with other students. The students were urged to become active members of at least one of the twelve clubs and to participate in the social activities of that organization.

The college's social program was then discussed by Mr. Smith with group A, Mr. Duncan with groups B and D, and Mr. Hartung with group C. Information was given about the many wonderful dances and parties the different clubs are planning this year and the barn-burning which will be given this quarter. The students were told about the many socials the churches of Martin offer during the year.

In Room 10 of the Agriculture building a few of the extracurricular activities were discussed. The new students were told that extracurricular activities are campus activities which do not carry academic credit but do offer definite educational and social values that help shape the personality of the college graduate.

Mr. Henson, head coach at U. T. J. C., spoke about the two main intercollegiate sports, football and basketball, and the various other sports, such as baseball, track, tennis, swimming, etc. The intramurals were also explained to the students. Mr. Allen explained the radio program which the college students will present twice a week and he urged students who had had or desired experience in speech training and radio broadcasting to join the Forum Club. Information was given by Mr. Phillips about "The Volunteer Junior," our student yearbook, and Mr. Chenette discussed "The Volette," our student newspaper.

Since each group had attended all four conferences, the Orientation Program was completed about 12:15 A.M. Each new student had obtained a clear picture of the

## RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

The girls around Reed Hall have been keeping their private lives to themselves and therefore we have had an awfully hard time finding out those interesting little tidbits that we all like to hear, whether we admit it or not.

To illustrate our point . . . Ann Duren, for instance, has dated so many different boys and gotten so many phone calls that we can't put a finger on her. She's mighty cute and sweet, so I guess that explains the popularity.

Here, yonder, everywhere . . . Nancy Evans. She's a mighty cute transfer from Judson and has a wonderful sense of humor—right, Fred McCollum?

We thought Joan Neely looked happy. . . . We thought we saw Scruggs Hill in that uniform . . . but really it wasn't too hard to figure out.

Evelyn Harris is back this year, and we thought we'd tell you boys to get busy so she won't go home as much as she did last year.

Parsons is well represented this year. Two freshmen, Betty Houston and Tommy Ready, are proving to fit into dormitory life very well.

Boys, they're tops. Mae Welch is just as much around the campus as she was last year.

Hasn't Union City taken over? We're crazy about Katherine Harris, Carolyn Corum, Jane Catron, and Betty Ann Beeler and from observation it is apparent that we aren't the only ones.

Commotion??? Of course you've heard it. Just in case the wind wasn't blowing right, it came directly from Jacky Edwards and Nancy (you guess her last name, we couldn't from the writing)

## U.T.J.C. Radio Station

In 1946, radio station WENK was opened at nearby Union City. In the spring of 1947, the idea of a radio studio at The University of Tennessee Junior College was conceived. In the fall of 1947, work on the studio was begun with cooperation from station WENK. The room to the left of the stage in the gym was built with perfect acoustics, and a new piano and rug were bought for it.

On October 9, 1947, the first program was presented in the new studio (UTJC presented several programs the year before from the station at Union City.) In the period of time until August 23, 1948, station UTJC presented 55 to 60 programs. These programs were presented by departments of instruction, the faculty, and friends of the institution. Many Martin civic organizations also presented programs; among these were the Philharmonic Club, Rotary Club, and one by the Martin High Chorus. The music classes of Mrs. Florence Walters, Miss Musa Hall, and Mrs. Bill Bradley also gave programs.

Many kinds of programs are presented; music, interviews, devotionals, discussions of international relations, literary discussions, and dramatics combine to make each program new and eventful. Some of the programs have been recorded and presented at the studio and later at the station.

The purpose of this studio is to give the students training in radio. By presenting these programs, the college expands its service to a wide area, serves to keep friends

procedures and philosophy of campus life, and he had begun to feel as if he were a part of the University of Tennessee Junior College.

—'s room. What would Reed Hall be without that pair? We'd hate to see it.

Maxine Jenkins, Betty Edwards, and Faren Beechum were glad to get back together. They have lots of fun and make a cute threesome, although the number increases to a sixsome sometimes! eh boys?

Charleen Perkins from Adamsville—better known to us as "Perk"—is a swell girl. She has a cute personality and rooms with a mighty sweet girl. We all love (what script writing!)

Beaver. Love must be wonderful, but I never have seen Bobby Elliott by herself, without Walter Alexander, that is—long enough to ask her. Robbie McClain hasn't settled down like her roommate I'm sure cause I know both of those phone calls so close together the other day weren't from the same boy.

Dot Fortner, Reed Hall's brown-eyed blond girl, is mighty sweet and I imagine her boy friend thinks so too. She's not going steady though.

Sally Campbell is quite a gal—good cheerleader—popular—sweet—cute—love her—love her—and we aren't the only ones.

Bill Patterson seems to think regular school is more fun than summer school—could it be because Jane Jordan is back? She's really full of life.

Sue Baldridge gets and sends letters to Knoxville—we all enjoy letters tho. Increases the writing ability. Sue is our gal.

Cammie George is one of the cutest little numbers in the dorm. She has the c-u-t-e-st Southern drawl. Come around some night, boys, and she'll talk for you and still be interesting.

of the college up-to-date, and advertises the college to the public by the quality of its programs.

Mr. David C. Allen is the chairman of the radio committee. Other members of this committee are Mr. Campbell, Mr. Hartung, Mr. Sadler, Mr. Chenette and as of late Miss Harriet Fulton. Mr. Allen stated that the first program on October 5 would consist of a talk by Mr. Paul Meek and several musical numbers. Other programs will be presented by the Wesley Foundation, departments of instruction, and the newly formed Glee Club directed by Miss Fulton. Special programs will be presented on holidays.

Mr. Allen also stated that all uncornered talent would be welcomed. He encouraged students and other interested persons to drop him a card with comments favorable or otherwise, addressed to the Radio Studio, University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, Tennessee. Your support of this program with your interest, your participation, your listening, your encouragement will be appreciated.

—D. Meek.

It looks like couples get married nowadays before they know each other, and get divorced as soon as they do.

Then the one about the two Englishmen: Two Englishmen were out fishing and caught a large number of fish. Wanting to mark the place one leaned out and put an X chalk mark on the side of the boat.

Riding home that evening one of them said, "Blimey, but we were foolish."

"How's that?" replied the second.

"We might not get the same boat."

College Bookstore  
A Favorite Spot

The college bookstore, under the management of Mr. Russell Duncan, is one of the favorite meeting-places on the campus. Located just across the street from the Administration Building it is usually filled throughout the day with students buying supplies, getting or sending mail, or having a between-classes "coke." Popular too are the tables which day after day feature some deep and tense games of pinocle or bridge—poker, we wouldn't know. Many an instructor has sighed wistfully when he has observed the intense absorption with which some of his students attempt a slam in bridge.

Not so highly-publicized perhaps is the bookstore's importance as a place to arrange a date. How many times we wonder does some young member of the fair sex just "happen" to be there when her favorite athlete wanders in. Our guess is that it is a frequent event, and especially with the girls of Reed Hall. Ever notice how they need a new pencil or bottle of ink at the moment a "male brigade" arrives?

Of course the bookstore has much more to offer than as a mere meeting place. All school supplies may be obtained there as well as many other supplies of a personal nature, including candy, soap, shaving needs, some very fine ice cream, etc. One very valuable service is the free distribution of mail. As a result, students get their mail faster than anyone else in town. Morning mail is ready by 9 at the latest and many a home waits until 11 or later. Also, the bookstore as a substitution sells stamps and postal money-orders. This saves many a trudge to the post office for students and faculty alike.

Last but not least, we must mention the feeling of friendliness that Mr. Duncan and his staff show to everyone who enters, whether he wishes to buy something or just "loaf" a few minutes.

Cutting Classes An  
Unwise Procedure

One subject of much importance to students is that of class attendance. The Junior College considers a student to have no right to miss a lecture or lab. session, except under the following circumstances: (1) for serious illness, either of the student or a member of his family; (2) by action of University rules, such as an out-of-town program by the Forum Club; (3) for other unavoidable circumstances. A desire to attend a football game

in Memphis, however, is not quite considered an "unavoidable" circumstance, we understand.

Absences caused by one of the three reasons listed shall not cause a student to be dropped from the class missed—if the work is made up to the satisfaction of the instructor involved. The Junior College faculty is very tolerant in case of sickness, etc., but it does require that the class work be made up within a reasonable time limit.

Here are several other hints to students, especially freshmen, to help you keep on the "good side" of the faculty. Not only attend all classes but be punctual in arriving. We have it on good authority that the "profs" are not too happy at late stragglers, even if it is a "sweet young thing" who sits in the front row. Should you arrive late, inform the instructor of your arrival, when class has been dismissed.

More than three unexcused absences used to be sufficient to drop a student from the class with a failing grade. The matter is now left up to the discretion of the individual instructor and his decision is final. Whenever the instructor feels the student's absences have caused his class work to suffer, he requests the Executive Officer to drop the student from the class. It is wise to remember that the requests are always granted.

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## The Business Office

The Business Office of the Jr. College exists to serve the faculty and student body in achieving effective results in instruction, character development, and leadership training.

Its many and varied functions bring it in close contact with the faculty and all students. The Business Office is most commonly thought of in connection with receiving funds and paying bills. Nevertheless it performs many other services. Indirect connection with the Business Office services are: maintenance of the buildings and grounds, operations of dormitories and dining hall, bookstore and postoffice, purchase of supplies and equipment, student and student organizations.

In order to live up to the sign of bold, black letters of "Information" on the door, the Business Office must be in position to answer a wide variety of questions on numerous subjects. It must be able to direct students and visitors to places and persons about the campus.

Sometimes purely personal problems come to Mr. Stanford and other members of the Office; sometimes it's just a gripe one wants to get off his chest. Whatever it is though, a sympathetic and attentive ear is given.

Questions of all sorts come to the business office daily, especially at the beginning of school. Some

of them are, "Where to get a blank check notarized?" "When will the annuals be ready?" "How much do I owe?" "An old Jr. Volunteer?" "Where do certain clubs meet?" Questions such as these are asked each day.

As a distinct service to student organizations the Business Office maintains a student activities accounting system for the use of the various clubs and organizations, instructing the club treasurers and sponsors in simple and efficient accounting practices. Effort has been made to keep college expenses at a minimum so the student may receive the most of his money. So be careful with school property and do not deface or destroy it. Remember that it is your money paying for it.

One may wonder if the Business Office is really busy or not? Well, the answer is "Yes, it is." You can gather that much from its name. But no matter how busy it gets, it is never too busy to help with any problems or questions that you may have, student or faculty. So if you need assistance in financial or other problems, don't fail to bring them to us. We will help in any way possible.

The office, which is headed by Mr. Gene K. Stanford, Bursar, and Miss Sue Trevathan, assistant to the Bursar, and the student assistants employed, welcomes the opportunity to serve you at any time.

—John Booth

## YOUR ANSWER, PLEASE

This is a new feature in the Volette and may be written by some member of the staff other than yours truly, but if someone taps you on the shoulder and asks you for your opinion on your answer to some question of interest to the school as a whole please co-operate.

The question for this issue is: "What was your first impression of UTJC?"

Mable Pitt, Martin F. "It was pretty hard getting started but it should be easier from here on out."

F. G. "Moe" Cavin, Martin F. "The women and the school as a whole are above average, the bookstore is too small with too few clerks. The orientation program has helped the new students to get acquainted a lot faster than we would have normally."

Ross De Priest, Tiptonville, F. "It was mighty hard to get around to begin with."

Billy Scates, McKenzie, F. "The most beautiful scenery around this campus walks."

Miss Harriet Fulton, Music Teacher, "It's a very good-looking campus. The enthusiasm and co-operation of the students impress me very much. I hope they get to sing as much as they talk like they want to."

James Roy Smith, Bruceton, F. "Looks pretty nice to me."

William "Unc" Cooper, Tiptonville, F. "The quickest way to the grave is to try to get a book at the bookstore."

Bob Hensley, Covington, F. "The thing that impressed me most was the friendliness of everybody."

Calvin McCullough, Hornbea, F. "It seems pretty nice now, time will tell though."

E. J. Usery, Greenfield, F. "Pretty rough at first, it's a little easier now though."

David Jones, Brunswick, F. "I have been impressed by the willingness of the teachers to give assistance."

Ralph Fisher, Springfield, F. "The scenery here is fine and so are the girls. The dorm is a little noisy to sleep in. The food is good and I like the wonderful teachers, especially the Botany Lab instructor."

(We feel a word should be added about the Bookstore. Perhaps a few—or many—students may have had to wait a rather long time. Yet conditions on these few days are much the same as the pre-Christmas rush at our favorite department store. It is something unavoidable. We think the clerks did a good job under trying circumstances.—Editor.)

# UTJC SPORTS

## JR. VOLS FALL IN FIRST GAME

By Bill Cooper

Football, the All-American game which inspires thousands of American boys and girls each Fall, began its 1948 season at the University of Tennessee Junior College last Friday night, October 1, with a battle against the Southeast Missouri "B" eleven out of Cape Girardeau, Mo., which resulted in disappointment and defeat for the Junior Vols, as they suffered their initial defeat at the hands of the Missourians, losing 20-7.

Below is an account of the game in some of the more tense points, some of which marked defeat of the Junior Vols. There may be mistakes in it which might have been avoided but there was not time for another interview with the coaches. On the most part, though, we think it is fairly accurate and all mistakes are honest ones.

Scoring began early in the game as the Missourians moved over the stripe in the first four minutes of the game. The point was also made good and the Vols dropped behind 7-0. It was also the visitors who came through again in the latter part of the first. The ball was carried over from the 1-yard line after a 5-yard penalty which put it there. Again the point was made good and the visitors forged ahead to a 14-0 lead.

But as the saying goes, "our time's a'comin'" proved to be true in this case. Late in the second, Missouri intercepted a pass but a penalty for clipping drew them 15 yards and returned the ball to Tennessee on the 15-yard mark. Bivens took a hand-off, and spinning and twisting, crossed the goal for the score. Burrows converted the extra point to make the score stand 14-7.

### Football Spotlight For 1948 Season

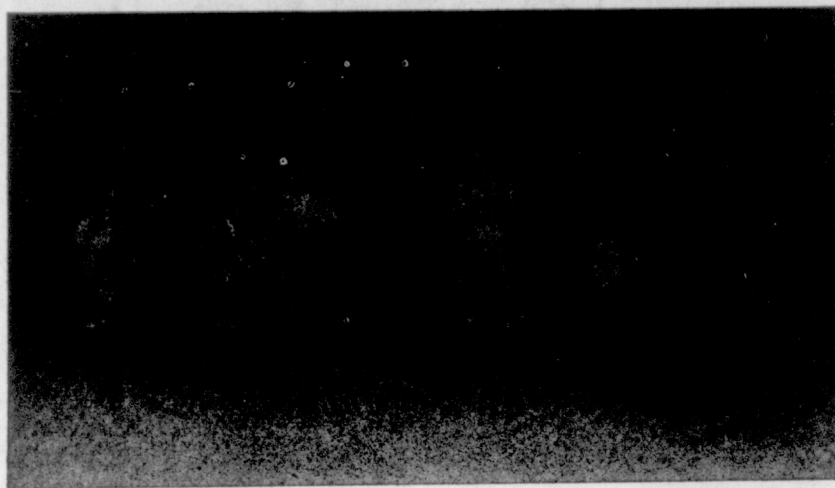
Writing in the Sept. 18 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, Francis Wallace made his annual section-by-section football forecast for the coming season. His forecasts are worth considering since last year he picked Notre Dame and Michigan one-two as well as the back-of-the-year and seven of the eleven consensus All-Americans.

This year he again puts Notre Dame and Michigan one-two, followed by Southern Methodist, Minnesota, Texas, Penn State, Georgia Tech, California, North Carolina, and Army. What about Tennessee—well, the expert places Tennessee 19th on the national scale.

He believes that Bednarik of Penn will be Lineman-of-the-Year, that Southern Methodist's Doak Walker will rate Back-of-the-Year, and that Coach-of-the-Year will be Lynn Waldorf of California.

Discussing the Southeast Conference, Wallace has this to say. "They are bunched up as usual down here, and the winner could come from anywhere. But the Ramblin' Wreck are clear favorites due to a platoon of jet-propelled backs and a defense, now led by Bill Healy, that permitted only three teams to score last year. Coach Bobby Dodd will have to do a plastering job at quarterback. Georgia has the quarterback in Johnny Rauch, who led the nation in passing yardage last year and was second in percentage of completions. General Neyland, speaking softly but mustering heavy guns at Tennessee has the needed tailbacks now and is waiting to see how his reserve linemen stand up. Ole Miss has lost Charley Conerly, but John Vaughn isn't crying. The venerable but agile Barney Poole, in his seventh year of college competition (Tsk. Tsk. won't he soon qualify for homesteader's rights? —Editor's comment) will be there to steady the youngsters." (Youngsters—boys in their thirties.—Ed.)

Tennessee is picked to win seven and lose three. Only one Southeastern Conference game is considered by Wallace to rank in the 28 outstanding battles of 1948 and in this one he picks Georgia Tech over Georgia. More than that, only one Southeastern team is involved in an intersectional tilt rated among the top 28, the game between Georgia and North Carolina, and again Georgia is given the honor of losing. Guess we had better start scheduling some tough intersectional foes for a change instead of mighty Chattanooga and mightier Tennessee Tech each year. Wonder now if Tennessee would have won 108 and lost 28 during the last 15 years if it had played Notre Dame and Army each 15



Runner goes down beneath pile as U. T. Jr. Vols drop opener to Southeast Missouri "B" 20-7

Minutes before the above action, there was another spot in the game which looked promising but failed. We might say it led indirectly to the score. U. T. had moved down to the 12 and looked as if to score but a spot pass was intercepted, runner being downed where he caught it. The visitors chose to kick and the ball traveled to the 30 and then began the goalward march. Cape Girardeau came back scant minutes later to score on a pass over center into the secondary with receiver traveling about 25 yards. Extra point was no good and count moved to 20-7 as it ended.

The last half moved along swiftly with both teams sharing the ball.

The ball seldom moved past either 30-yard line.

In our writing we don't want to forget the cheerleaders as they tried and succeeded in keeping up the spirit of both the players and fans. There was a large home crowd and a more sparse one for the visitors.

After having interviewed the coaches, Mr. Henson, the line coach, and Mr. Vaughan, the backfield instructor, we are now passing to you their information of the 1948 Junior Vols. After seeing the game, there may be differences in opinion as to this information, and the coaches may have changed theirs also; some may be better and some worse, but no matter what, we should be proud of the

team because the boys showed hard work, and above all, good sportsmanship and spirit.

The team now consists of 38 freshmen and 11 sophomores. Only two of them saw regular service on last year's squad. These are Jerry Smith, left tackle, of Henderson, and Harold Johnson, captain and quarterback, a Martin boy.

It was stated that the team as a whole was much lighter, but since enrolling for practice the past Fall, the boys have worked hard and shown excellent spirit.

Coach Vaughan revealed that his backfield was lighter but much faster and for a small school, better than average. The backfield reserves are better than average and not much difference in either first or second teams.

The Jr. Vols will be running from the same Tennessee single wing with Holman and Cate as the most outstanding broken field runners. The team will also be backed by the passing of Holman, Burrows, Cate, Burkley and Gayden. The kicking department will be in the hands of Rhodes, Corkran, Bivens, Gayden, and Cate.

As said before, Johnson is captain and quarterback and will handle signal calling. He is also to be commended as one of the harder workers on the field.

From Coach Henson we learned that his line was far too light as to what it should be. But he said that his first squad was by far the larger of the first two squads and could not be compared as equal. His ends are fair pass receivers.

The probable starting lineup for the two teams and the second squad of U. T. are listed below as they will probably see action at the assigned spots.

U. T. second team is made up of the following:

Smith, LE; Cochran, LT; Lifsey, LG; Paschall, C; Jenkins, RG; Williams, RT; White, RE; Pace, QB; Crain, HB; Weaver, HB; Burrow, FB.

There may have been changes in starters and we regret that there could not be a list of subs, but we were pushed for time as have already stated. Will do better next time.

At the All-Student Mixer last week the school elected the following cheerleaders: Sally Campbell, Anne Carolyn Ralph, Ann White, Sissy Peyton, Nancy Evans, Jane Marshall and Guilford Thornton. It is expected that there will be large crowds to help them cheer the Vols on to greater victories.

## Coaches Expect Good Year—Spirit Excellent

Expressing themselves as well pleased with the prospects for a successful football season, Coaches Henson and Vaughn state that the spirit and cooperation of the team are tops.

About sixty big bruisers, most of whom come from local territory, have been going through the grind of practice drills since September 15. Although the squad is largely inexperienced material, the situation is looking good and reserves are plentiful. So beware all opponents of UTJC.

The athletic field is in top shape for the game, as new concrete bleachers have been constructed to accommodate more spectators and special care has been taken during the summer to protect the playing field. Let's all be at the games to back this big team.



Coach Henson



Assistant Coach Vaughn

times instead of the above two standouts? On which horrendous thought (being pretty certain Notre Dame would have won all 15 and Army at least 8) we close the crystal-ball except to say we pick Alabama in the Southeastern Conference.

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